## Take the Union!

It has a far larger circulation than any other daily newspaper that has been published here for years.

It is the official newspaper of the United States for Tennessee. It is the official newspaper of the State of

It gives the latest news from the Military Department South, and later than any other

It has immediate communication with the Military Headquarters, which no other paper here has.

#### Romance and Reality of Guerrilla Warfare.

It is amusing to hear how much importance the rebels attach to the movements of such marauders as STARSS, Mosoan and Champ Fencuson. They await intelligence as to their expeditions with feverish anxiety. One would suppose that the hopes of the Southern Confederacy hung on these bandit leaders. It would be amusing to scan the fancy sketch of these guerrilla chiefs which is colored by romantic imaginations. "Gallant and graceful horsemen, with nodding plumes," prancing along on "fiery steeds," which anon dash off with "distended nostrils" and "streaming mane" and " foaming flanks," knocking sparks from the flinty rocks as they "sweep en-like the whirlwind." We see in this fancy picture of a guerrilla chief "gilded spurs," and "glittering sabres," which jingle musically as the war horse prances along. Anon the troop attack a vast force of Federal troops, slay hundreds, wound the principal officers, burn all the baggage wagons, and finally, having captured the commanding officer, escape unharmed amid a shower of bullets that whiz around their ears like hailstones. Why, RICHARD the Lion-hearted, and Amodis DE GAUL, and FRANCIS MARION were fools to these turfmen, these " minions of the moon and forresters of Diana," who ride black mares and in speed outstrip Tam O'SHANTER'S mare, witches on broomsticks, and the Devil and Tom Walker. Silly and thoughtless young boys, whose ardent imaginations are far in advance of their judgments, and who have never thought one moment seriously upon the great duties and responsibilities of life, fancy there is something exceedingly fine in all this, wheir dreams behold tall, monuental shares, with rich entablatures and or not-perhaps it would be better to conranite basements, inscribed to the me mory of Champ Ferguson, Stannes, and John Mongan, as the authors of Southern independence. Ladies, fresh from the sentimental ravings of the last novel, look out of their chamber windows at midnight, and sigh for a serenade from one of these heroes, and weep tears after the approved style of lack-a-daisiacal Laura Matildas, over the hardships of the "idol of her soul," who is perhaps at that hour engaged in the laudable work of robbing a stable, or firing a baystack, or burning a railroad bridge. Fellows who write balderdash, with rhymes on the ends of their lines, which they call poetry, go off positions of honor and profit to those into very unintelligible rhapsodies over the deeds of these second Achilles, AJAKES, POMPEYS, JULIUS CASARS, and Scipios. Who shall limit that fame which comes from the sighs of pert misses and the ravings of crack-brained poetasters? The heroes of the past are in danger of passing under the everlasting shadow of oblivion. Such is the ro-

shall now contrast with its reality. Fraguson and Mongan have, in ninetenths of those exploits which have elicited the applause of rebels, done just such deeds as a few desperate men have performed thousands of times in this country, and for which they have been sent to the penitentiary. What bravery is required to tear up a railroad track or to steal a horse? What skill is required to attack a few unarmed sick soldiers and teamsters?

mance of guerrilla warfare, which we

Does this warfare effect anything except the impoverishment of the country. in which it is waged? Suppose it is waged for twenty years, what will it do except to make the South a desert stained with the blood of its own people? These raids can never hurt our armies These bands are organized to plunder

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Severity.

cold steel and bullets," were the com-

mon expressions of the Nashville rebel

newspapers, while stump orators outdid

the heads of all who would not join the

presuming rather too far when they of-

fer to advise loyal officers and loyal

newspapers what course to pursue in

punishing and exposing their own mis-

deeds? Are criminals to be the judges

of their offences and punishment? Cer-

tainly not. Self-respect and decorum-

suggest that these offenders should keep

silent, while their acts are undergoing

investigation. The severest punishment

Governor Jourson has ever inflicted on

the most violent and prominent rebel has

been mild compared with the atrocities

inflicted on loyal citizens by rebel lead-

ers. The hardest things we have

ever published on rebel leaders has

been the republication of their own

articles published in their own organ in this

sity at a time when they exulted in the

conviction that the Federal authority was

exiled forever from this State. Blood-

hound advertisements, announcements of

vigilance committees, furious denuncia-

and frothy ranting so characteristic of

treason in its pride of power and place,

were the materials which filled the col-

umns of the press of Gov. HARRIS. And

must a veil be drawn over the guilt of

that terrible carnival of rebellion lest the

feelings of some one be hurt? Is free-

dom of speech to be granted to all

except the loyal? Is justice to be

fettered and investigation blindfolded,

when the deeds of traitors come be-

fore us? We see no reason why sin

should claim for itself exclusively free-

dom of action, and uncontrolled

speech. We do not think rebels the

lished in loyal newspapers. There are

a few timid Union men who want to see

means to put it down. They are for con-

ces, and excluding joyal men from all

positions for fear of offending rebels.

They want the great work of rescuing

the State from rebellion to be done by

rebels. In their opinion it does not mat-

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safer for a man to be an enemy than a

friend of the Government. For our-

only policy that will save the Republic;

A Question Answered, Our friends of the Louisville Democrat The rebels profess to think that Gov. foursess is not conciliatory enough in asks why Mr. VALLANDOHAM is so sehis administration, and that the UNION verely consured by some loyal newspatalks too severely. This is strange talk | pers, and seems to think that he has always voted for the prosecution of the to come from men who used to denounce and villify loyal men during rebel rule | war to put down the rebellion. Unless | Cincinnati \$2,000. The Cincinnati Comin language of unmeasured severity. our memory and the researches of some "Hang and shoot the white-livered Lin- of our contemporaries are greatly at colnites," "Banish Ase Lincoln's fault, the Democrat is in error in regard ing note: hounds," "Give the Union traitors to this man-

On the 7th of January, 1801, while JAMES BUCHARAN WAS Still President and after Major Annunson had made his Billingsgate in heaping opprobrium on masterly movement from Fort Moultrie, Mr. ADRIAN, of New Jersey, offered the unholy rebellion. Are not these persons | following resolution :

Resolved, That we fully approve of the bold and patriotic act of Maj. Anderson in withdrawing from Fort Moultrie to fort Sumter, and of the determination of the President to maintain that fearless officer in his present position; and that we will support the President in all constitutional measures to enforce the

laws and preserve the Union VALLANDUHAM voted NO.

Hon. Mr. EDGERTON, of Ohio, made the following charge in a recent speech:

My colleague, during the dark days of the last session of the Thirty-sixth Congress, when this House was filled with traitors-when State after State had gone out of the Union-my colleague, in my presence, and in the presence of others, said, "that the troops of Ohio, before they should march through his district to coerce the South, would have to march over his dead body. True it is, that he denies it; but in that his memory is at fault. There were others who heard it. who are now members of this House.

The Detroit Tribune gives the following list of Vallandoush's votes from the records of Congress: tions of Union men, and all that rabid

On the House bill to Provide for a Naional Loan to pay Volunteers and meet the expenses of putting down the Rebellion, Messrs, Allen, Ancona, Johnson, Law, Morris, Noble, Pendleton, Richardson, Shiel, Vallandigham, ten of the twelve who signed the Democratic Ad-

dress, VOTED AGAINST IT. On the bill to Provide for the Increasd Revenue to pay interest on the Public Debt, and to meet the expenses of the War to restore the Union, Messrs. Allen, Ancona, Johnson, Law, Morris, Noble, Pendleton, Shiel, Vallandigham and Voorhees, ten of the twelve who signed the Democratic Address, voted Against

On the bill to entify and legality the proper censors of loyal officers, nor fit f the President, in calling out the Militia, and in reference to the Army and Navy, persons to decide what should be pubprevious to the meeting of Congress in July, to suppress the rebellion, Messrs. Allen, Aucona, Johnson, Noble, Penilleton, Skiel, Vallandigherm, Voorhees, eight of the the rebellion put down without using the twelve who signed the Democratic Address, voten adalast it. ciliating rebels by giving them fat offi-

On the bill to Confiscate Property USE: by the rebels for insurrectionary purposes, Messrs. Law, Vorthees, Allen, Noble. Pendleton, Morris, Vallandigham, Johnson Ancona, Shiel, ten of the twelve who signed the Democratic Address, voted

On Mr. Crittenden's resolution delaring "that this war is not waged for onquest, not for interfering with the eshed institution of any State, but to defend and maintain the supremacy of good conscience—but these same persons the Constitution and that as soon as these think that the government must never objects are accomplished, the war ought omit an opportunity to pay rebels handto cease," Messrs. Ancom, Knapp, Johnsomely for all their losses. Unhappily son, Merris, Richardson, Shiel, Vallandia lerm and Voorbees, dodged a vote when the in some instances, shall we say in many? resolution was adopted by 121 to 2! -this policy has been adopted, and it is

On the bill to defend and punish conspiracies against the Government, adopted by 123 to 7, Messrs. Knapp, Morris, selves we repeat the memorable words of Shiel, Vallandigham, and Voorhees dodged a vote, although in their seats. Governor Johnson, as embodying the

Vallandigham introduced resolutions ensuring the President for calling out that the time has come when the Governvolunteers for the suppression of the ment must know who are its friends and rebellion; for blockading the Southern ports; for accesting and imprisoning its foes, and it must confine its favors, its open and arowed traitors; for expending money to thwart the rebels and their adially apport it. To say noth-Northern sympathizers; for the seizure Telegraph dispatches.

Here are six distinct occasions on meh VALLANDICHAM gave highly repchensible votes. He voted along with he notorious BURNETT, OF KENTUCKY the fled ingleriously from Fort Denelon to take his seat in the Confederate enate at Hichmond.

Oliver Wendel Holmes, one of the most pirited poets of the land, thus beautifulg sings of the destined perpetuity of THE ENION.

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Fractionily in the Union.

The Memphis Academcia, formerly a frong Secession organ, and still controlled by the same editor, says:

In view of the evacuation of Corinths id of the Federal occupation of Memhis, It is useless to deny that Tennesses practically no longer under the rule of e Eouthern Confederacy. Say she has sen abandoned or that she has been nquered, that she has been descried or hat the new government was reductantly erced to abandon her for lack of power is keep her; take either the Secession or ie Union view of the case and its causs, the fact is still the same, Tennessee is actically under the government of the Old Union," be she there willingly r unwillingly. Her people can o longer and the new government in the apacity of a sovereign State. Money bey cannot lend it, for they have none it its own; men they cannot lend it, for the armies of Hallisck and the flotilia of Foote encompass them in a force irredistible in the past to the whole combined resources of the other secoded States ing among the villains since the imporpo-The flag of the Union floats over her ration of New Orleans. Everybody adchief cities, rivers and roads; and she is mits that a gentleman sits in the Mayor's to-day, to all practical purposes, as much within the rule of the "Old Union," and as far removed from all power of parti- like the General in-Chief, means nothing cipation in the new, as Vermont or Mass, in his visit but the Union and the Stars

Freding Families of Rebels,

Liberal contributions have been made in St. Louis and Cincinnati for the aid of the starving wives and children of rebels about Corinth. The donations in St. Louis reach about \$4,000 and in mittee received \$500 from N. Longworth on the 13th, accompanied by the follow-

CINCINNATI, June 10. "GEARGE F. DAVIS, Esq:

"Dean Sin--I understand you are relieving brethren of the South. Not wishing to have the women and children and poor Congoes suffer for the sins of their lords and masters-the innocent with the guilty-I desire that you will appropriate the accompanying amount to the purchase of provisions for our needy fellow citizens.

"By taking the trouble to attend to this matter, you will greatly oblige,

"Yours, &c., N. LONGWORTH.

Curious Mirror. Among the curiosities exhibited in the late Paris Exposition, and promised for ours, was a huge concave mirror, the instrument of a startling species of optical magic. On standing close to the mirror, and looking into it, it presents nothing but a magnificently monstrons dissection af your own physiognomy. On retiring a little, say a couple of feet, it gives your own face and figure in true proportion but reversed, the head downwards. Most of the spectators, ignorant of anything else, observe these two effects and pass But retire still further: standing at the distance of five or six feet from the mirror, and behold, you see yourself, not a reflection-it does not strike you as a reflection-but your veritable self, standing in the middle, part between you and the mirror. The effect is almost appaling from the idea it suggests of something supernatural; so startling, in fact that men of the strongest nerves will shrink involuntarily at the first view. If you raise your cane to thrust at your other self, you will see it pass clean through the body and appear on the other side, the figure thrusting at you the same instant. The artist who first succeeded in finishing a mirror of this description brought it to one of the French kings-if we recollect aright, it was Louis XV .- placed his Majesty on the right spot, and bade him draw his sword and thrust at the figure he saw. The king did so: but seeing the point of a sword directed to his own breast, threw down his weapon and ran away. The "practical joke cost the inventor the king's patronage and favor; his Majesty being afterwards so ashamed of his own cowardice, that he could never again look at the mirror or its owner .- English Paper.

#### Murder by Rebel Soldiers. From the Reading Times, June 16.

The following is an extract from a leter addressed to a gentleman of this city, by a relative living in Virginia, whose father has been inhumanly butchered by the rebels for no other offense than being a Union man.

"Dean Cousts: I sit down brokenhearted to let you know of my poor dear father's death. He was away from home Woodstock, father thought he could come home. He came, and was at home four days; and when General Shields' division moved down this valley, father thought he would leave with them; but was raining all day, and he did not feel well, and all of Shield's force had not got to Front Royal before eighteen of the rebels rode up here, arrested father, and guarded him all night.

They would not let any of us go out of the house. Next morning they took him to Luray and kept him in prison for eight days, by which time the rebels came through this valley, and by order of Colonel Ashby, three of his men took father and another man out in the night and shot them, never burying them until Shield's division came up again, when the Union men buried them. General Shields told me he would have revenge

on the cowardly assassins. My poor mother is lying very low. It has almost killed her. She was insensible for more than an hour and a half the other day. General Shields has been very kind to us. He sent a doctor fifteen miles to see mother. The doctor shought she was somewhat better. All the soldiers have been very kind to us. It was very hard for me to give up my dear father, and I hope God will support us in this deep affliction and enable me to bear op under it, for the sake of mother; and that God will spare her to get well again, as she is my only hope.

HARBIET. From your cousin, Minsono, Va., June 7, 1862.

[From the New Orleans Belta, May 25.]

The Temper of the Town.

In our long career of journalism, w have never seen anything so sudden and marked as the cheerful change which has taken place in this city during the past two weeks. The people are abroad, the shops are open, and the city seems as natural as the Mississippi herself. This is the result of causes. General Butler, whom the enemy had described as a monster, whom the New York scav-enger, Lovell. had falsified, has proved himself a judicious ruler-impartial between man and man, and ambitions on ly to do justice, re-establish order and law. We are justified in this interpretation of his motives by the fact of his expulsion of Monroe, the Mayor, and the scoundrel Chief of Police. We see also in every proclamation of the General a manifestation of such justice as the pro-

or years past. The accomplished gentlemen who surround the General-Major Strong, Major Bell (who discharges the functions of Provest Judge in a manner worthy of his late illustrious law partner, Rufus Cheate, the learned Dr. Brownell, Capt. Kensel, Capt. Favis, Lieutenant Wietzel, Capt. Clark, Capt. Haggerty, and so on to the end of the list-are among the most respectable citizens of the United States. They have impressed their own high character on our people. Their dignity

has been equal to every occasion. The Provost Marshal, too, is a happy change from the Chief of Police. Under him the wicked flee, whether pursued on not. There has been no such scamperand Stripes.

Wrecks of the Rebel Fleet,

A Memphis correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat says:

Last evening I stepped on board the little steamboat Hetty Gilmore, for a short trip of eight or nine miles down the river and to get a glimpse of the wrecks of rebel gunboats. The first we come to is the Little Rebel. She is a bully tug, perhaps seventy-five feet long, but very fast and well built. She has three can non shot holes through her sides, one of which entered her coal bunk and damaged her boiler; but she will soon be repaired and commissioned in the service. Next below is the gunboat Gen. Sterling Price, which was sunk by the Beaure-gard. She is a large strong boat, and has the mark of several shot on her iron armor forward. In one place where a twelve pound shot struck the railroad iron it had crushed three of the bars completely in two. Behind the railroad iron armor, however, is a bulwark three feet thick, of solid oak, this extends from the forward part of the boilers to the afterpart of the engines and across the boat both forward and aft, so that the entire machinery is enclosed. Next below the Price is the Beauregard, which lies nearly submerged in the middle of the river, about two miles below the city. Speaking of the collision between the Price and the Beauregard, a naval officer who was in the battle told me that in his opinion the collision was the most decisive incident of the fight, virtually resulting in the loss of two gunboats to the rebels, viz : sinking the Price, and so disabling the Beauregard that the Monarch was enabled to run into her a few minutes after

and sink her. Seven or eight miles be-

ow the city, near the Arkansas shore, I

saw the smoke stack of the Jeff. Thomp-

son sticking up above the surface of the

water; nothing else of her is visible

frame of a large gunboat which the reb-

fire the day of the light; the iron prow

resembles in shape the horn of a rhinoce-

river last summer.

Меменія, Јине 17.

About one hundred and fifty rebel officers and soldiers, and about the same number of citizens, took the oath of allegiance yesterday.

In Colonel Slack's reply to the Mayor and Board of Aldermen regarding the currency question, issued to-day, he says: "Those who have been most active in getting up this rebellion are the very individuals whose pockets are loaded with Confederate notes, and if sixty days' time should be given them, it is only giving that much time for those who are responsible for its issue to get rid of it without loss, and the worthless trash will be found in the hands of the unsophisticated and credulous. Besides, should these notes be permitted to be used as a circulating medium where the flag of the United States floats, as far as such permission could give character to sixteen months, all on account of being a such treasonable currency it would do Union man. When Gen. Banks came to so, and then the very basis of the rebellion be made respected by contract with

the Government it seeks to destroy.' The market is being become glutted with merchandize, which can only be sold now for Tennessee money, rather thought he would stay till morning, as it | than do which owners are disposed to ship their goods back.

The greater part of the stores are still closed. The secesh owners of many of them refuse to rent to abolitionists at St. Cecilias Female Academy, any price.

Hend-Quarters Cistrict of the Ohio, NASSYILE, May 7, 1862. Col. STANLEY MATHEWS, Propost Marshall

Nichmille, Tennessee : Colonel: The General Commanding has been reliably informed that certain houses in this city which have been taken possession of by the Military authorities, are now occupied by officers who were not authorized to so occupy them

by competent authority. He directs me to call your attention to the fact, and instructs you to take the necessary steps to cause the houses to be vacated at once.

Officers performing Staff duties in the city, Surgeons in charge of Hospitals, and the officers of the Provost Guard are alone allowed to live in quarters. Surgeons of Hospitals must live in their Hospitals or in their immediate vicinity. Officers of the Provost Guard, except the Provost Marshal, must have their quarters in the building occupied by the Provost Guard, or in the immediate vicinity.

You will at once report all violations of these instructions to these Head-Quar-

Authority to occupy houses possessed a the name of and for the United States will in future issue from these Head-Quarters only.

I am sir, very respectfully, &c., (Signed) O. D. GREENE, A. A. G.

HEADQUARTERS DESTRICT OF THE OHIO, Scaleville, June 17th, 1862 Special Orders No. 75.

"SETHARY."

H. Col. STANDRY MATHEWS, 51st Obio Vol. nteers, Provest Marshai of Nashville, is directed to send a detachment of mon noder ple of New Orleans have known little of a commissioned officer to the depot of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, in this city, before the departure of every train on said Railroad, to examine the cars and seethat no efficient voldier leaves the city for Louisville, without permission from these

> Hordquart re-An officer will be required to allow a written order or heavy of sheeting and non-your distributed officers and privates will be required to above a written order or furlough om the Headquarters, or a "discharge, g of he Belg Gen. E. Bewory, U. at Voloriests, or by the communding officer of his atmissi or lastery.

> In no case will a non-commissioned officer or private be allowed to take the care with in arms and equipments on each produces a nature uniformly for so doing from these fightique bate.

By command of Mejor General Burnt. (o)good) O. D. GREENE, A. A. G. Official-Hanny Stroom, A. A. A. G. June 13-1w:

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Sheriff's Sale.

Many trees on the shore, a hundred feet BY wirtue of an execution to me directed, and livered from the Honorable Circuit Court of the deen County, Tenu, at its March term, 1997, I will prese to points site, in the highest hidder, for each the Court himsely seed, in the city of Sashveite, one workly, the 16th of July, 1862, all the right, to claim, interest and estate, which C. D. Elliou the deep county was have since acquired in mothet the feel. distant, were killed by the explosion when she blew up. At Fort Pickering, which is no fort at all, (only two old rickety houses) is the remains of the els were building, and which they set on alog in he middle of the Fracklin and Nashville Tarninks read, at A > three south east costs for running thence south east, weat at poles to a stack-being a S. Carry as a the west corner and one W p lawy cone, deceased, seek boundary, those a sith a stack to a sith a stack being a sid Lawrence's one bundlary 15 poles to a stack being a sid Lawrence's one bundlary 15 poles to a stack of a sid Lawrence's one then that a force of the sid Lawrence's continued to east Turn papers and, being short. A wood a scale corner thence along the middle of said furnishes a side continued that the side of the side o which was intended for her, and which ros, lies in the foundry at the navy yard; it weighs ten tons, but is as harmless now as is Dan Rice's rhinoceros, which was drowned in the Upper Mississippi

J. M. BESTON, SHERW of D. C.

### Sheriff's Sale.

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Mr. VIIINON, NASHVILLE, TERR.

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# instruct the generic, in and around the city, on that accession, not in interrupt of these spins in or returning from the Academy. As The North as well common not at Section, P. M. june 19-13.

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J. M. HINTON,

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Committed to Jail OF Davidson County, Tenn., May 20th, 1562, a ne-gro woman, who says her name is 8UE, and says she belongs to James Hunter, of Welliamson county, Tenn, about 27 years ald, 5 feet 5 inches high, weights about 120 or 125 pounds, very black.— The owner is requested to come forward, press prop-

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J. M. HINTON,
June 6-31 Sheriff and Jather of U. C.

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Dr Davidson county, so the 12th of June, 1868, a negro man who says his name is DAVID, and ays he belongs to Lucy Smith, of Davidson county.

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Committed to Jail O'F Davidson County, Tenn., June 17 1862, a negro mair, who says his same as CHARLER, and belongs to Richel. Hightower, 2 miles beyond Brentwood, in Williamson county Tenn., shout 22 years of age, weight about 135 pounds; 5 feet 35; inches high jears on back of tell band. The owner is requested to remps forward, prove properly, and pay starges, as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON.

Sheriff and Julier of D. C. Committed to Jail Of Davidsen county, June 13, 1862, a negro man, who says his name is AllaM, says he belongs to Judge Roomfield Kulley, of Bulkerford county, Tenn; age about 21 years; weighs about 186 or 110 pounds; 6 feet high; noter, light black; stammers when take 12g. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, and pay charges, as the law directs.

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OF Davidson county, June 14, 1865, a negro man, who says his name in GROHGE Washington; says he belongs to Mary Ann Yeargan, of Warren county, by aged about 40 years; weight 175 or 190 that is from I inches high; often black jenual sense or terminant statistic goales. The termor is required to come forward, prove properly said pay charges as the law directs.

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OF Devidence county, June 15, 1882, a negro man who says his name is COLUMBUS, says he be bugs to its McKasanks, of Manry county, Tenn, age about 59 years, weight about 140 or 145 pounds 5 (cet A); inches high, long boshy hair, copper solar, so marks. The owner is requested to come for mark, prove property and pay charges as the law directs.

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